





THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS:  
One copy, one year, \$1.50  
Clubs of ten, 1.25  
If not paid within six months, 2.50  
These prices are in advance. Remit by post office money order, or by registered letter.  
Terms, cash in advance.

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communication.

Contributions, Subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Rates of advertising made known upon application.

For the past few weeks we have omitted the "Railroad Record," as we were under the impression that no lengthy catalogue of fatalities would occur during the remainder of the year. We are grieved, though not surprised, to find that we were astray in our calculations. It is very discouraging to find the deaf-mutes so heedless of the oft-repeated warnings given them through the columns of the JOURNAL. This week three have paid the penalty of their recklessness. They would walk on the railroad track and now the world knows them no more. The great deaf-mute Car of Juggernaut continues its work of slaughter. Will the deaf and dumb never learn to be prudent? Will they ever realize that what is dangerous for hearing people is trebly dangerous for them? It is with feelings of sorrow that we write these lines. We have in mind the long array of destruction and death that has marked the years gone by, and we look forward to the future with distrustful forebodings. During the past five years almost every week has witnessed the life of some deaf-mute sacrificed on the iron rail. Every expedient to lessen the railroad mortality that has been attempted, has proved ineffectual. Teachers have cautioned their pupils, ministers have read warnings from the pulpit, editors have made the foolhardy practice of track-walking the theme of many an editorial, parents and brothers and sisters and friends have added their words of advice; but still the dreadful work goes on. Oh, friends, as you value your lives and the happiness of your homes, do not for a single instant walk or loiter on the railroad. If you must cross it, look carefully in all directions, and then get over as quickly as you can.

It is said that a bill has passed the Senate of this State that will punish impostors of all kinds. The disreputable persons who go about impersonating deaf-mutes will now have to run a greater risk, or, like Othello, find their occupation gone. The bill now awaits the Governor's signature to become law. For the sake of the deaf and dumb who have often suffered by the doings of impostors, we hope he will sign it. We have not read the full text of the bill, but if it is as has been represented to us, the public will be benefitted, and the deaf and dumb saved the trouble and embarrassment of explaining and repudiating charges of vagrancy and begging that are so often unjustly charged to them. The author of the bill is said to be Mr. W. A. Bond.

An effort is being made to start a school for deaf-mutes in Evansville, Ind. Charles Kerney, a graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College, is the chief mover in the matter. His idea is to start a day school similar to those in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans and other places.

If any one doubts that the deaf-mutes of New York and vicinity are going to have a festive time this summer, he will have all doubts removed by a perusal of the advertisements on our fourth page. There will also be picnics in different parts of Pennsylvania, New England, Illinois and Missouri. The deaf and dumb of the present day know how to earn money, and how to secure a day of healthful pleasure without spending too much of it.

## ITEMIZER.

### News From Every State in the Union.

#### FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTE. FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Julius Berg and a deaf-mute gardener spent Sunday afternoon at the latter's sister's farmhouse.

Miss Annie Wachtell, of Muncie, Ind., and Walter McWhorter, of Metamora, Ind., are to be married to-day.

The father of Miss Katie M. Walter has moved to Lebanon, Pa., from Millbank. There are seven deaf-mutes in and about Lebanon.

The May number of the *North-West* contains a fine steel likeness of the late Major A. E. Alden, and an illustrated article on Seattle.

Julius Berg, of Davenport, Ia., and a deaf-mute friend visited Mr. Moezel, who is an electrician. He showed them how his electric battery worked.

Rev. Mr. Mann delivered a good religious sermon before a small audience of deaf-mutes in Davenport, Ia. Rev. Mr. Hale was the interpreter for the hearing people who were present.

David C. Sampson, Jr., and Daniel M. Shelton attended religious services at the Methodist Church in Oskosco, Ind. Rev. Mr. Morten baptized D. M. Shelton, who is a mute, and two speaking ladies.

Mrs. Mary J. Lewis, nee Gass, formerly a student of the New York Institution, a resident of Dayton, O., is visiting her relatives and friends in Cincinnati, O. Her husband, Elmer, is at home, working in the Brass factory as a polisher.

Mrs. George A. Holmes and child, of Boston, were guests of Mrs. Whipple Follett, in Woonsocket for two weeks. Mr. Holmes came last Saturday, to bring them home Monday, but he found it hard to leave Mrs. Follett's pleasant surroundings till Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John F. Donnelly was with them. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. J. M. Stout, the artist bicyclist, and Mr. H. F. Brown from Rock-Bottom, Mass., are to make a trip from Perth-Amboy, New Jersey, to Trenton and Philadelphia on their Star Bicycles. They will be in the city of both cities this week, and will be on the look-out for new friends among the deaf-mutes. It is their first visit there, and they will make a call at the Institution of course.

Robert M. Patterson, the genial sergeant-at-arms of the Brooklyn Society, leads the members of that society in the sale of its picnic tickets. It is also said that Messrs. Hoebel and McConville are also doing well. At the present writing Patterson is the champion ticket seller, but there is considerable doubt whether he will continue to hold it for another week. May the best man win.

On the 26th inst., Rev. Job Turner, on his return from Kansas City to Memphis, Tenn., passed *Mammoth Springs*, station on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R. He asked the conductor why it is so called, and the latter said that it is the largest spring in the world and forms a large river emptying into the Mississippi river.

On Wednesday, the 12th inst., Rev. Job Turner was in Kansas City, Mo., on route to New Orleans, La., with the expectation of officiating at Baton Rouge, on Friday evening, the 21st, and at New Orleans, Sunday, the 23d. He stopped off there merely to visit his relatives for one day. He saw a number of mutes there, their names being Huff, Smith, Lamoreaux, and Mrs. Marksbury.

At the Wynkoop & Hallenbeck "chapel" there are two semi-mutes employed as compositors. Both are members of the New York Typographical Union "No. 6." The busiest season at the above chapel is in the Spring, when the "Lain's Brooklyn Directory" is commenced. This year it commenced on the 18th inst., for this purpose an extra of 31 first class compositors, 7 proof-readers, several stone-hands and half a dozen boys to hold copy, were engaged. Tom Donovan, a bright young fellow, boss devil, etc., as well as being full of fun, can play good jokes on almost every body connected with the establishment. It was on the morrow of the great rush of business that Tom introduced a little chap, to William C. Pick, one of the mutes, as John Pick, of 123 East 84th St., and went as far as to write a note to William C. that John Pick would be pleased to have him call at his house that evening, as he thought he must be some relatives of his, for he once heard his mother say she had a deaf-mute relative. John C. of course accepted the invitation, and wrote a reply that he would be more than pleased to do so. Tom felt satisfied that the joke would work, and it did, as the next morning John C. said indeed of his supposed relative at the above address given, lives a rich gentleman and his family.

#### Deaf-Mutes.

Only a short time ago deaf-mutes were considered worthless, and they were not deemed of sufficient importance to merit attention; but since institutions have been established where they can be educated, and are proved to possess superior intellects—at least some of them—they are being guarded more zealously of late. While some cases are congenital, by far the greater number are acquired. It is impossible for a child to speak that has never heard; and the auditory apparatus of many infants, that is perfect at birth, may be permanently injured, if not entirely destroyed, by the carelessness of mothers or nurses; for instance, a child only a few weeks, it may be days, old is put into a baby-carriage and wheeled off down the street and left, possibly, while its mother does a great deal of shopping, on the sidewalk, at the foot of some stairway or in an open hall, a very common occurrence in all cities, where there is always a draught, and allowed to remain there, it may be for hours asleep; and the result is a simple "cold" at first, but this being continually aggravated extends from throat through Eustachian tubes to ears, when these important organs, from inflammation, and it may be suppurating, become forever diseased, and the child, never hearing sounds, fails to articulate them.—*Scientific Californian*.

Mr. Alex. J. Arnold is building a new house in Luzerne Borough, Pa.

Philip Tobin has been appointed to succeed his brother as Sergeant-at-arms of the Brooklyn Aldermen.

George Berwick, of Luzerne County, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold on the 15th and 16th insts.

A child with four ears is attracting attention in Lathrop, California. She cannot speak and hear. A Philadelphia paper says so.

Ascension Day, Thursday, June 24, services in St. Ann's Church, N. Y., at 7 and 10:30 A.M. and 4 and 8 P.M., with interpretations for deaf-mutes.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Becker, of North Easton, Washington Co., are rejoicing and receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby boy, born May 24th.

Miss Maggie Gorman, of West Pittston, Pa., who took lessons in painting at the Wyoming Seminary, presented one of her paintings to Mrs. Robert Arnold, on the occasion of her recent visit.

In Charleston last Saturday Dundon, Nashville's deaf-mute pitcher, was presented with a mammoth floral pyramid, the gift of a number of Charleston ladies.—*Buffalo Tribune*.

The Superintendent accompanied by two of the teachers of the Northern N. Y. Institution for Deaf-Mutes, spent one day and night trout fishing fifteen miles south of Malone. They returned with a good catch. A week afterwards one of the teachers went further south to Lake Mescham and returned with a sufficient quantity to give the forty five pupils now in attendance a hearty dinner of those speckled beauties, besides enough for the Superintendent's table. Malone is one of the principal gateways to the famous Adirondack regions, and the number of sportsmen and tourists who stop there on their way thither, increases daily as the season advances.

**Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.**  
TREASURER'S BULLETIN, No. 29.  
KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D.C., May 22, 1886.

(Received from Raleigh, N. C., through Miss Ella Gardner, Collector, from)  
Miss Gardner and other girls, 2 10  
Miss Baird, 50  
Miss Marshall, 1 00  
Total new receipts, 3 60  
Acknowledged in last bulletin, 190 14  
Total in treasurer's hands, 193 74  
Other assets already acknowledged, 1,980 38  
Total assets, \$2,174 02  
AMOS G. DRAPER, Treasurer.

#### Massachusetts Brevities

Alex. L. Pach, of New York, made a flying visit to Boston last week, and his visit to his friend was very agreeable.  
Miss Nellie Hawley returned to Springfield last Saturday from four weeks' visit to her friend in Anahast and Leverett. The country climate brought avoirdupois and a rosy tint to her cheeks. Her many friends of Springfield were lonesome during her absence.  
It is reported that many deaf-mutes from outside of Springfield will come to Springfield to witness the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary, which occurs on May 25th and 26th.  
Miss Minnie Pancoast, of New York, who had been to Worcester and several places with her aunt for some time, has returned to New York on account of her sister, who is dangerously ill.  
"Hamden," being in poor health and needing a "brace up" in country air, decided to take the first train for Westfield to visit his friends, and then to Pittsfield. He did not visit any deaf-mutes, but he put up at the Brackett for two days. He reached Lenox Furnace to "catch the breeze." Accidentally he observed a fine and white painted house, which reminded him that Mrs. Annie L. Reighart, of New Albany, Ind., used to occupy it.  
Frank C. Davis, of Boston, thinks seriously of making a visit to his former home, Springfield, in August. His visit will undoubtedly be very pleasant, and a good many improvements will surprise him.  
Mr. Robert D. Livingstone has been away in Connecticut and New York for some time, and is expected in Springfield on Wednesday to attend the celebration.  
SPRINGFIELD, 5-25. HAMPTON.

**Richmond, Va.**  
Miss Mary F. Craddock, of Louisa County, Va., was in the city visiting her brother Fred, a few weeks ago.  
Mr. Arthur Palmer, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been in the city attending the General Methodist Conference, and also on business for more than two weeks, went to Old Point, Va., yesterday afternoon, but will return to-morrow. Immediately after his arrival he will at once start for his home, stopping at Staunton, Va., and Danville, Ky., where he hopes he will visit the Deaf and Dumb Institutions. He went out riding with some one around this city, in order to see some wonderful places of interest, which gave him a great deal of pleasure. He is advertising agent for the Southern Methodist Publishing House in Nashville.

Mr. James A. Bassett, who has been out of employment for a long time, is now at work as carpenter, and gets good wages. He would be glad to see Mr. B. K. Brown, if he (Brown) comes to Richmond.

P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth was in the city, on Thursday of last week. No mutes of this city attended except Mr. Palmer, of Nashville, Tenn.

The Virginia Institution closes the second week in June. J. H. H. May 23, '86.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

### President's Reception.

#### WHEELMEN IN LINE.

#### A New-Coined Sign.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Early this week the upper class men received letters announcing that President and Mrs. Gallaudet would be happy to see them socially Tuesday evening. It was one of those enjoyable occasions when cares and studies are forgotten, and high and low join hands to have a pleasant time. One noticeable feature was that Mrs. Gallaudet, whom illness has prevented from attending several former receptions, was present, and with her kind words and benignant smiles made every one feel more at home. All the professors with ladies were there, as the reception was partly a farewell, in honor of Judge and Mr. Jameson, of Chicago, who were to return home the next day. Mrs. Jameson is a sister of Mrs. Gallaudet, and with her daughter, Ruby, has been visiting on the Green several weeks. While all the ladies contributed to make the evening pleasant, this is especially true of the younger ones, the Misses Gallaudet, Miss Jameson, and Miss Chickering, every one.

"A daughter fair, So buxom, blithe, and debonaire." The bashful young man in the corner, apparently busy admiring some pictures, but secretly wishing to join in the general fun was brought to the front. A game was played, which, though new to many, proved interesting to all. Twenty bean bags had been prepared and were placed on two chairs, ten on each. The guests arranged themselves in two rows facing each other, with the same numbers in each row. The bags were then passed down the line from hand to hand, one at a time, to a chair at the other end of the line; and when all had reached the chair they were immediately passed back in the same manner, the object being to try which side could first pass them all back to their original place. If a bag is dropped, it must be picked up and sent on before the others. The game was quite exciting, as every one felt that he had a share in the victory or defeat. If one side won continuously, some players would exchange places to make the sides more nearly even, and as one side won now and the other next, the third and deciding game became so exciting that several on both sides dropped bags, thereby increasing the amusement.

After a while refreshments were served, after which the older folks spent the time in conversation, while the younger people resumed their exciting game. The time to leave arrived, it seemed, only too soon; but after bidding Judge and Mrs. Jameson good bye, and thanking the host and hostess for the pleasant entertainment the guests left well pleased with their evening.

Yesterday afternoon some seventy riders of the nickel-plated steel, mostly members of the Capital Bicycle Club, took a ride that will be long remembered by those who participated. Profs. Hotchkiss and Draper and Mr. Stafford represented the Kendalls, and Messrs. Chickering and Sansom were among the riders. They assembled near Albright's Opera House on 15th St., where they set the Keystone of the entrance to their new club house and were photographed. Captain Owen then led the procession out in the country, up hill and down hill, along by paths and across the fields, among stones and stubs,—in short, through the most impossible places where a bicycle can ride. Returning to the city they raced most of the way from the Monument across the Mall to the Capitol, and finally came out here to Kendall Green. Here, through the liberality of Profs. Hotchkiss and Draper, and the assistance of local wheelmen, five pails of lemonade had been prepared, and with plenty of glasses awaited the riders near the gymnasium. Each one helped himself, and while each one had as much as he wanted, not much of the five pails was left. Of the seventy riders, who started fifty kept up to the finish. The lemonade came in just at the right time, and was fully appreciated by all. After a short rest the riders made an easy run to the bicycle park on New York Ave., where they disbanded. Though many were badly tired out, the adventure and satisfaction of having overcome the difficulties on the way, made it highly enjoyable to most of them.

Many of the excellent Sunday lectures delivered in our chapel would deserve wider publicity, and that of Pres. Gallaudet last Sunday was no exception. His subject was "The Inspiration of the Almighty," and as he had frequent occasion to use the word "inspiration," he expressed it in signs by a combination of the signs for "spirit" and "leading," the idea being that an inspiration is something which leads and directs the spirit. Though his discourse was not very simple, and though it required considerable application to understand it fully, those who gave it this attention appreciated it the more; and if we were not conscious of bothering our readers with too much "wind," we should like to make an abstract of the address.

#### VARIOUS PARAGRAPHS.

College closes June 23d.

Mrs. Wright has returned from Pittsburgh.

Miss Fanny Chickering is at home. The Seniors were photographed in a group this morning.

Two base ball matches were on the programme this week, but rain spoiled them both.

At a meeting of the Kendall Tennis Club this evening the monthly fee was reduced from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents.

The baseball caps have arrived at last. They are of the same color as the uniforms, light gray, with a blue band around the top, and look quite neat.

One of the juniors, while engaged in laboratory practice, carelessly tasted something, with the result that for two days his stomach refused to do duty. He is all right now; but hereafter he will be more careful, when handling lead compounds.

We forgot to mention that a bicycle club was formed some weeks ago, with Prof. Chickering as President; Mr. Hanson, Vice-President; Mr. Painter, Secretary and Treasurer; Prof. Hotchkiss, Captain; and Mr. Washburn, Sub-Captain.

Mr. Bryant with several of the students gave a successful shadow pantomime before a large and appreciative audience at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening.

Mr. Cloud returned from Raleigh on Wednesday, and expresses himself as highly pleased with his trip and especially with southern hospitality. Having an eye to the practical, he commends particularly to the attention of young men the fact that the institution has a well conducted cooking class for the girls.

"Colley Cibber," who writes the excellent articles in the *Vis-a-Vis* on the social life at Kendall Green, has hitherto challenged our esteem; but to his last episode, we must take some exceptions. True, it is human to err, and while there is some foundation for what he says, yet we think he goes pretty far beyond the truth in describing the crooked ways which sometimes mar a student's private life.

FRANK FRYXELL.

May 22, '86.

#### Columbus, O.

The pupils of the Ohio school had an annual picnic at the Old Fair Grounds on Friday last. They all seemed to enjoy it splendidly. The athletic games were given in the afternoon, the feature of the day being the ball throwing by Master Ruth. The distance was 365 feet. A number of local mutes were there.

Since my last letter, two mutes were victimized by the railroad, they being Burkhardt and Tabner; the former was killed in Franklin, O., and the latter near Logan, O.

A score of 9 to 2 runs in favor of our favorites, on the Ohio School grounds, between two nines, one from the Capital University and the other from the Ohio school, last Saturday afternoon.

To "Deaf-Mute" of Western Pennsylvania, many thanks for your kindness in answering the whereabouts of Messrs. Martin and Putt, made known in the JOURNAL two weeks ago.

The *Irish Times*, which was started two weeks ago for the benefit of the Irish people, has gone to the graveyard, throwing John Geigler, an apprentice, out of employment, owing to a lack of subscriptions.

Eddie Dundon will not go eastward this summer, as he will have to play mostly in the South. He is a regular pitcher for the Nashville (Tenn.) club.

The daily *Journal* of last Monday morning reported a missing deaf-mute, as follows:

#### ENTICED FROM HOME.

Horace Davis, the eight-year-old son of R. W. Davis, has been missing from his home, at 842 East Noble Street, since Thursday. He is deaf and dumb, and wore a blue-checked waist and dark pants, when last seen and was barefooted. Some small boys, who saw him go away, say he was enticed from home by a Russian Jew peddler. His father went to Winchester yesterday afternoon and brought him home.

The next day, the same paper published the following:

#### FOUND AT WINCHESTER.

Horace Davis, the little boy who has been missing from his home since last Thursday, notice of whose disappearance has been widely published, turned up at Canal Winchester yesterday. He was turned over to the marshal by Mayor Grayman and his father notified. His actions at Winchester were very strange, as he persisted in climbing under ice-houses and other buildings. His father went to Winchester yesterday afternoon and brought him home.

In regard to Benjamin O. Sprague, he formerly lived in Coal Run, Washington, Co. Ohio. He graduated from the Ohio School about 1879, and the next year he was married, but his wife suddenly died. Last winter, he moved west. His present address is Ogallala, Keith Co., Nebraska.

One of the eastern wheelmen has a funny incident about Dundon, which I will copy. It is as follows:

"Dundon, the Nashville deaf-mute pitcher, was rude enough to refuse to make a speech when called upon by the assemblage, after having been presented with a floral pyramid. He looked as though he would like to say something, and the crowd all hallooed, 'louder, louder!'"

Joe W. Leib is no longer with the Altoona Club, having got a release, and is now playing with the Lancaster (Pa.) Club.

The Clionia Society, at the Ohio School, has decided to have an annual social party, which is to take place June 12th.

Mr. A. B. Laurens, who was an instructor in printing at the Ohio School from 1877 to 1879, died of

heart disease last week. The deceased bequeathed to his wife twenty-five thousand dollars.

The Ohio School had a May session of the Board of Trustees, on Tuesday last, and the following is clipped from the daily *Dispatch*:

After disposing of the usual amount of routine business, the Board visited the site of the proposed addition to the Industrial department, and decided on the erection of a two-story brick extension of the present carpenter shop building. The dimensions will be 48 by 20, the cost \$25,000, and room will thus be afforded for enlarging the shoe and carpenter shops and establishing a tailor shop.

Just before noon the Trustees took up the matter of abolishing the office of Clerk to the Steward, and finally legislated it out of existence. This matter has been held by Mrs. Williams, wife of the present Steward, since his appointment by the preceding Board. The salary was \$30 per month, and it is understood the Trustees have to complete a course in the Normal School. It was learned from a good source that they intended taking action looking to the installing of a Republican in the Stewardship, now occupied by Mr. W. H. Williams, but this same authority doubted whether the majority of the Trustees could agree on any one, and this was probably the case, as no change was made. There were a great many candidates.

"Robin Hood," wake up and tell us what you've been doing since your last letter.  
Miss Lizzie Atchinson, who went home in Guernsey County, about two months, has returned to her old post in the State Book Bindery, where she expects to work all this summer. During her stay at home, her beloved father died. We have sympathy for her.  
Mr. Ed. Joslin Scott, the "boss" of the *Vis-a-Vis*, is a jolly as ever.

OLD SPORT.

5-20-'86

#### CONNECTICUT.

Peter Geisler, of Meriden, has fallen heir to a fortune of several thousand dollars from his mother, who recently died in Cambridgeport, Mass. It is said that his wife will likely be an heiress some day. Her father is wealthy. He fell heir to a snug sum of \$75,000, from his brother in Ireland. Mr. Peter Geisler's health has been very poor, and he will probably invade Colorado shortly.

Messrs. William Cook, of New Britain, and R. D. Livingstone, of Springfield, riding from Cromwell for Middletown last week, were fortunate to have seen the "Old Leather Man" on the road, when he passed for Cromwell. The New York and Boston papers recently published accounts of him. It is said that the old man is run by clock work, he is so regular in his trip. He wears nothing but leather. He sleeps in caves, and takes meals by begging. He has done the same for some twenty years.

John Muth, of Meriden, made his annual visit to New Britain, Waterbury, New Haven, Thomaston, Bridgeport and several other places, two weeks ago. The JOURNAL representative, during his visit in Waterbury, accidentally met Miss M. Derham.

It is said that Mr. Waters, of Brooklyn, made a pilgrimage to Waterbury lately.

Le Roy B. Deming, of Farmington, requests the JOURNAL correspondent to write a few lines about him. He will leave "wicked Farmington" for good in a few days, and will probably settle down in New Britain, where he has plenty of odd jobs that will butter his bread. He thinks of making an extensive tour in July, to benefit his health.

Thomaston is regarded as a productive region of mountains and valleys. The Naugatuck Valley is the most beautiful. There is no handsomer place in Connecticut than Thomaston, with its wide, shady streets, its elegant public buildings and private residences, and no water, for universal consumption, anywhere else excels in purity and prodigality that flows from its hundreds of artesian wells and sparkles in its fountains. Its scenic attractions are phenomenally varied and grand. A fine and large mansion on the hill, distant nearly a mile from the depot, surrounded by trees and a line of fine residences, is kept by the handsome Mrs. Edward C. Ould. She has a fine-looking and a bewitching daughter of about four years old. The JOURNAL reporter, on his visit, was well entertained, and his pleasant visit will not be easily forgotten. Thomaston has been recently visited by Messrs. Senior, of Brooklyn, John Muth, of Meriden, R. D. Livingstone, of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Charles Saxa, of Waterbury, has recently removed to a better house, but he has to climb up hill (needs an elevator) from his place of business every day.

Rev. Mr. Stoddard, of St. Mark's Church, New Britain, has a deaf-mute daughter. She is only six years old, and very interesting.

An ancient mansion in Farmington, said to be 150 years old, occupied by a colored man, Mr. Jackson, a graduate of the Hartford Institution, was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Mr. William Cook, of New Britain, was sojourning with a gentleman in New Haven the other day.

The *Bulletin* of Hartford says that Mr. G. A. Simpson is engaged to a Mrs. Hennessey.

NEMO.

NANGATUCK, May, 24.

#### The Guild.

A Strawberry Festival will be held in St. Ann's Sunday School Room, West 18th Street, Tuesday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock P.M. Admission, including a plate of strawberries and ice cream, 35 cents.

C. R. THOMSON, Chairman.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

THREE children were burned to death by the explosion of an oil can at Mount Pleasant, Pa., on Sunday last.

THE eruptions of Mount Etna have greatly increased, and the destruction of the town of Nicolosi now seems inevitable. The entire district is enveloped in darkness, and showers of stones are continually falling.

BOTH the Greek and Turkish armies are mutually surrendering the prisoners and the positions they respectively captured during the frontier fighting of the last few days and both armies will commence to-day retiring from the frontier.

THE boat race between George J. Perkins, of England, and Neil Matterson, of Australia, for \$200 a side and the championship of England challenge cup, was rowed Saturday over the usual Thames course. Perkins won by three lengths.

SOME boys in Chicago discovered thirty-one pieces of gas pipe filled with dynamite and hidden in a gutter under the sidewalk. It is believed that the dynamite was placed there by the Anarchists who live in the neighborhood and who feared that their houses might be searched.

SEVERE fighting took place on the Greek frontier last Sunday morning. The forces engaged covered a distance of fifteen miles. The heaviest fighting was at Tirnova, and the casualties were heavy on both sides. A truce was effected at noon, and efforts will be made to arrange an armistice.

It is estimated that \$500,000 bushels of oats have been shipped to Great Britain from Canada this year. The exports via the St. Lawrence River up to the 15th of May were 581,000 bushels, against 164,000 bushels for the corresponding period of last year. Canadian forwarding companies have handled more grain to date than they did last year up to the middle of August.

THE Halifax Legislature refused to approve of the convention between England and France respecting the Newfoundland fishery difficulty, British Commissioner Pennell failing to induce Newfoundland to agree to a settlement. The treaty is still being considered by joint committee, and a delegation will probably be sent to England to get the treaty amended. All parties in the colony are bitterly opposed to it in its existing form.

A FEW miles south of Catulla, Tex., on the morning of Saturday, 24th, G. W. Censhaw, shot and instantly killed a man, Crenshaw, in the presence of two neighbors. Crenshaw surrendered himself. He made the rather remarkable statement that it was customary for Irving and himself to greet each other by snapping their revolvers, and that he snapped his thinking it was empty. Both Irving and Crenshaw were young men of wealth, and were well connected.

A DISPATCH from Pittsburg, Pa., dated May 24, says: "There was quite a panic in the oil market this morning caused by the reports of the gusher, known as 'Cameron Well,' which was reported to be in Washington, and near the Smith and Dyer wells. This venture was bought in, on Saturday, and commenced flowing at the rate of 200 barrels a day. Yesterday it was drilled deeper, and started to flow at the rate of 146 barrels an hour, and this was increased to 150 barrels an hour, or nearly 5,000 barrels a day, making it rank as one of the largest wells ever struck in the country. Its owner had become almost discouraged, and it is now deeper than any well in Washington or other fields."

A forest fire of immense proportions was raging last Saturday night through the woods back of and adjoining Chippewa Station in Clare County Michigan. It appeared at noon about half a mile southwest of Church's Camps, a mile and a half east of Chippewa Station. Trains there loading logs, owing to the fire burning on both sides of the track, could not come in, leaving a pool of consisting of three families of women and children, an adult men, including one train crew, a scaler, and the loads, almost hemmed in by the flames. The people in the camps have everything packed, but have scarcely any means of exit. The camps are located on the southwest shore of Bass Lake, and if it should be necessary they can go the lake for shelter.

#### Married.

At Carthage, Ohio, May 20th, by the Rev. A. W. Mann, Mr. John F. C. Shutte and Miss Sallie A. Hughes.

#### RAILROAD RECORD FOR 1886.

VICTIMS NO. 13, 14, 15.

A lady, Maria West by name, an educated mute was struck and killed by a fast express from Catskill, while walking homeward on the Cairo R. R., last Wednesday. She was a widow, and was but thirty-seven



# NEW YORK.

## BASE-BALL.

Catholic Literary & Benevolent Union's Election.

## CHIT-CHAT.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

We were not very wrong in estimating the ability of the Oakland Base Ball Club of St. Joseph's Institute, at Throgg's Neck, when we stated a week or so ago, that the score would stand in their favor 57 to 0 against the Muffin Nine, composed of members of the C. L. & B. U. and the St. Joseph's Union of Brooklyn.

On the 22d inst., a party numbering in all about twenty, met by mutual consent at the branch depot of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. R., and arriving at Westchester, proceeded to make the best of their way on foot, in company with two dozen bats and dead balls to the Institute, about a mile and a half distant, little expecting to meet with the reception that was in waiting for them.

As in Indian file they proceeded, so in Indian file they arrived, Jim Donnelly being the first to arrive, and Tom Brown (as usual) bringing up in the rear. To proceed as to what followed would be useless, but let it be said an ample dinner was partaken of consisting of seven courses, and to which all did full justice. Alderman Russell presided at the head, and the rest, on either side, made up of members of the C. L. & B. U. and the St. Joseph's Union of Brooklyn.

It was near two o'clock, when the game began, and the Oaklanders having won the toss sent the Muffin Nine to the bat. The former's play was very fine, and for their ages, which range from 14 to 17, few clubs of 20 or 21 would be able to compete with them. Master Shea, at first base, is a model of Tom Hayden, who played that position in the Fanwood Nine several years ago. The pitching and catching of Masters Cassidy and Frank Hayden were also a noteworthy feature. The rest of the nine also made a good showing, and the fact that they have defeated the St. John's College Club, and the club of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Westchester, will prove they are exceptionally fine ball-players for their age.

As to the latter (the Muffin Nine) practice was needed, but all the same they enjoyed the occasion, if you call running around after the ball and throwing it just where it was not wanted fun. Still it was fun—for the Oaklanders, and also Captain Cassidy.

The game was witnessed by about one hundred outside of the pupils of the Institute, and the umpire and scorers gave general satisfaction.

### MUFFIN NINE.

J. P. Donohue, first base,	1	2
E. Dunlap, pitcher,	1	3
J. D. Sullivan, catcher,	1	3
J. P. O'Brien, second base,	2	1
Thos. Hayden, short stop,	2	1
J. E. Donnelly, centre field,	0	0
D. Sullivan, third base,	0	0
W. J. Kelly, right field,	2	2
J. Lloyd, left field,	1	0
	8	9

### OAKLAND B. B. C.

J. Knapper, centre field,	3	2
J. O'Brien, second base,	3	2
J. Sullivan, short stop,	4	2
D. Hanley, third base,	6	0
Frank Hayden, catcher,	6	0
D. Cassidy, pitcher and captain,	3	2
C. McManus, right field,	3	2
A. Meiser, left field,	2	2
J. Shea, first base,	2	0
	8	9

### MUFFIN NINE.

OAKLAND B. B. C.	31
------------------	----

Six innings ended the game. Both clubs adjourned to the dining room, where lemonade, cake, ice cream and many other delicacies were served, after which the visitors made haste to catch the 6 p.m. train, the general decision being they had a tip-top time and the general expression was, they would repay the courtesy of the ladies of the Institute and the pupils also in the way of something handsome in the near future.

Besides the players were present most of the members of the C. L. & B. U., and a delegation from St. John's College, of Fordham, as also Uncle Jim O'Neil, who showed his appreciation by a present of a dead ball for the little boys of the Institute.

The visitors on arriving in the city agreed they had enjoyed themselves, and barring several sunburned faces, and a decided increase in the soreness of the joints nothing happened to mar the day's sport.

### C. L. & B. U.'S ELECTION.

At a meeting of the C. L. & B. U. last Thursday evening the nomination and election of new officers took place. At 8 p.m. twenty-four members were present, with an increase of one by the presence of Mr. J. D. Sullivan. He was chosen as inspector ballots, and by 10 p.m. the following list was duly elected to fill the respective offices for the ensuing year. James Russell, President; Thomas Hayden, Vice-President; J. F. J. Tresch, 2d Vice-President; John F. O'Brien, Rec. Sec'y; P. F. Cassidy, Cor. Sec'y; J. McNally, Fin. Sec'y; J. W. J. Reilly, Treasurer.

The new officers assume their duties the first week in September, when it is expected a dinner will be given as a preliminary opening of the Union's sixth year.

The best of good feeling prevails among the members, and an addition

## Western Pennsylvania.

The indications are that the annual picnic, under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Association, will come off in McKee's grove, not far from Wilkesburg, on Saturday, July 3d. The date appointed for the occasion is the most suitable time for those attending that comes under our belief. We regret to say that we can not give particulars concerning the annual election of officers and business transactions, on account of our non-appearance at a recent meeting. It is expected that further notification will be made known in our next issue. We are informed that the new officer elected will beyond a doubt give entire satisfaction.

A special meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Association of Deaf-Mutes will be held in the spacious rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening (Decorative Day). All deaf-mutes are cordially invited to attend. Important business will be transacted. The annual exhibition of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb will take place in the spacious chapel, on the 29th of June, commencing at 2 o'clock, as usual. The pupils are busy preparing for the event. The Institution is in a more flourishing condition than ever. There are by this time about one hundred and thirty pupils in attendance.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

The strike is still with us here. The weather is much colder than it has been, and for several nights it seems as if Jack Frost would get in its business. That base ball matters are the chief topic of conversation among the sporting deaf brotherhood can be seen somewhere in Pittsburgh. They idolize their favorite Alleghenys.

William Murphy, the champion roller-skater of Western Pennsylvania, is an artistic skater. His graceful skating performances have just won many friends for him. He wishes us to inform the silent world through the JOURNAL that he challenges any mute skater to a three or five mile race for cash.

John Gongaware, of near Harrison City, from what we heard, died at forty, after a brief sickness of a few days, more than a month ago. The cause of his death is unknown to us. He was without any education, but was an honest and industrious farmer and always enjoyed the high esteem of his numerous friends. Ex-supervisor of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, John Long, is a nephew of his.

Mr. Josiah Donaldson, a rising young artist of which Pittsburgh may be well proud, is still in his studio giving attention to art, and receiving lots of orders. We assure you that his studio is not unfrequently visited by both hearing and deaf people, who speak in high terms of Josiah. In our opinion he has few superiors in that city, and we bespeak for him a successful career.

Mrs. Archie Woodside, of Wilkesburg, who has for several months been wrestling with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is for the present a great deal better, though she is not strong enough to stand up for a time. In company with her children, she has gone to her old home in Fayette Co., where they will remain a month. We trust that the scenery and change of air will benefit her greatly.

Mr. Archie Woodside is keeping old bachelor's hall, while his wife is absent. He says that if any visitors desiring to see him come up, he will look out the best of his ability.

"Mr. Spy," you will remember, claimed in his last letter that the Athletic Club would do the heaviest batting in the American Association before the base ball season closes, though now we find out that their batting average is nearly at the bottom. How do you feel, anyhow?

William Humphrey has been selected by the Grand Army of the Republic to make a pantomime address before an audience in Pittsburgh, on Decorative evening. We hope that William will try his best to make the audience understand clearly what he says in signs.

Paul Langhans and his speaking friend, accompanied by your humble scribe, paid twenty-five cents to enter the Union Park to witness the game of ball between the famous St. Louis champions vs. our Alleghenys, not long since. The game resulted in a victory in favor of the latter, by a score of 7 to 6, in an exciting twelve inning game. They went home exceedingly well pleased with what they saw.

Robert Ward, after having for five months past been awfully tired idling away the time, was at length called away to Buena Vista to resume work. He says that he can lay in the shanks before he attends our annual picnic.

"Imperator" stopped at Wilkesburg, on his way to Smoky City, and of course paid Prof. George Teegarden and wife (who used to write for our enterprising JOURNAL under the nom de plume of "Daisy,") a short but pleasant visit. They have a cosy residence of their own, of which Mr. T. was the architect, and are comfortably located.

William Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, is slinging type in the Commercial Gazette, while Mr. Halph, of West Virginia, is in the Dramatic Reference.

Rumor hath it that Miss Fannie Orr, one of West Virginia's fair belles, will attend the closing exercises at Edgewood, and visit her sister, who is teaching school here. Her numerous friends expect her to grace our annual picnic with her presence, on the 3d of July.

Mr. Thomas Barden, foreman of the shoe-making department in the Institution, is sporting a full beard, and looks just like a high-toned gentleman.

As the JOURNAL comes to us from week to week, we look in vain for our brilliant scribe, "Jim Jams." Some one please wake him from his quiet slumber, and to relieve himself of the charge, we do verily hope that he will at once get down to his business, writing up everything he knows about the condition the St. Louis club. We call your attention to the fact that Morris, our famous left-handed pitcher of the Alleghany, gave your club lots of goose eggs recently.

We expect to have Mr. Editor, "Frank Fryxell," "Mr. Spy," "Forster," "Defender," "Miss Bella L—," "Queen Bess," "Little Rep," "Aquila," "Violet" and other writers, attend our annual picnic.

Frank Widaman, formerly of '86, sends his greetings to the graduating class of this year.

Mr. John Byrne, of Scottsdale, returned home after an extended tour of England lately.

A friend of mine told me that Richard Stout, of Connelville, with whom he came in contact while in that town, said that he knew me very well.

Wishing the JOURNAL every success, we must close for this time.

Yours spasmodically,

IMPERATOR.

## Arkansas.

MY DEAR JOURNAL:—I am visiting this the Kansas Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. I arrived here from Little Rock, Ark., yesterday morning. I leave this fine place for New Orleans this morning.

I will now tell you about the Arkansas School.

Last Friday morning, Superintendent Clarke, well-known as having long been a teacher at the New York Institution, received this writer with the cordiality of a true friend. I wish you knew what a pleasant and profitable Sabbath day we had at the Institution last Sunday.

Last Saturday night, I entertained the pupils with a lecture on my Cuban jaunt, and they seemed interested. At the request of Mr. Clarke, I officiated in the chapel last Sunday morning, my text being "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6-7, and told them in the evening always to be careful not to fall into any danger. From what I have seen and heard at the Institution, I say without the least hesitation that Mr. Clarke will make himself equal to any one as an educator of deaf-mutes.

On my arrival at that school, I was surprised to find the buildings enlarged. He is improving the grounds. He is just beginning to get robust. He is keeping his hands full all day, every day. Dr. Peet, the able principal of the New York Institution had so strong faith in his ability as a professor, that he placed him in the highest class after Prof. Jenkins' resignation. Mr. Clarke has a good corps of teachers, among whom is Mrs. Carroll widow of Prof. Carroll, of the Minnesota Institution. While we were at the Fairbank Convention, the President spoke highly of Mr. Carroll as a teacher and a christian. I am proud to say that I have taught two of Mr. Clarke's assistants at Staunton, Va., and that they are both doing well in the world. One morning last week, one of the lady teachers awoke in her room, and found on the floor a dangerous reptile called a tarantula, which word means a spider about as large as an egg. She took it up by means of something and threw it out of the window.

Mr. Clarke will be on the other side of the Rocky Mountains next July, to attend the coming convention. I had the pleasure of meeting in Little Rock, Ark., two gentlemen, with one of whom I, four years ago jaunted through Mexico, and the other who had many years known this missionary.

I will give you a short account of my visit to school at Ojathe. I lectured in the chapel yesterday morning on a passage out of the bible, and also on my Cuban trip. Superintendent Walker showed me everything which he thought worth seeing. His energy will bring this Institution into as great an institution as any institution before long. He has about two hundred pupils, with the assistance of his good teachers.

I had the unspeakable pleasure of meeting Mr. I. W. Palmer, formerly principal of the Michigan Institution, in his law office in this city. Time has very kindly dealt with him. He has not forgotten our sign language, as he uses it very clearly, as if he had just resigned. I am told that he is held in great esteem by all who both know him personally and transact legal business with him. He enquired about his old friends. Ojathe is situated in one of the most beautiful places in this state, everything looking green and growing finely.

This Institution has had eleven principals, and now Mr. Walker is the twelfth principal. I will give you their names. They are as follows: Messrs. Emery, Nurdyke, Mount, Burnside, Jenkins, Demotte, Bowles, Palmer, Burton, two other names and Walker, the incumbent. To Mr. Emery belongs the credit of the establishment at Baldwin City of this school, which occurred in 1860. He made so many sacrifices for his few pupils that he could not buy even a spoon of thread for his wife, and that a tender-hearted gentleman who understood his straitened circumstances, went to Topeka to ask the state authorities to help him without his knowledge. They gave him three hundred dollars

to help him on, but afterwards he was so much troubled by various obstacles that he gave up the school, and placed it into the hands of Mr. B. B. Nurdyke, formerly a teacher in the Indiana Institution like Prof. Emery, who is now taking charge of five or more day schools for deaf-mutes in as many parts of the city of Chicago, Ill. He is truly a smart man, and has composed several essays about human philosophy. I have one of his curious books which I think a valuable work.

If I had the time to do so, I would tell you the rest of the history of this institution. I do not know of any institution which has had so many principals.

I had almost forgotten to tell you a word about Mr. Swett, the founder of the Beverly Deaf-mute School.

While I was traveling from Memphis to Olathe, the conductor of a New Orleans and Kansas City Pull man car, as soon as he found me a mute, introduced himself to me as B. F. Pierce, of Marblehead, Mass., with a countenance like that of G. A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass. He asked me if I had ever been to New England, to which I replied: Yes, sir. He asked me again if I knew Mr. Swett, which I answered in the affirmative. He said he knew his daughter, Nellie, and Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, and that if any of them went to California, they ought to stop off at Kansas City to visit his family. I must stop writing this as I am about starting for that growing city to visit my relatives for one day, en route to New Orleans for which city I have to visit. Behold! I have written this letter in great haste. So please excuse this.

Yours sincerely,  
JOHN TURNER.

## LOWELL.

An interesting story was told by Mrs. P. J. Wright about her daughter Clara, a speaking lady, at a spiritualistic meeting in Boston. She was with a crowd of about seventeen ladies and gentlemen attending the meeting, and the room was darkened. The lady spiritualist appeared for one person at a time, till she got to Miss Clara, before whom a human being in a spiritual form, suddenly appeared and spoke to her for a few minutes. The spirit was Mary, Clara's sister, who died a long time ago. There was no one, even her mother, who would believe the story, but Miss Clara has challenged her mother to go with her to the meeting. The latter has decided to go with her at the first opportunity.

A social gathering was given by Miss M. E. French, to her deaf-mute friends, in her home last Thursday evening. The chief amusement of the evening was card playing, and the smallest show on earth, skillfully managed by Hon. J. W. Soper, was given free of charge. Among the deaf-mutes in the gathering were Mr. Wise, the oldest son of Mr. C. P. Wise, of Cambridgeport, who was stopping over night at Mr. Wardman's, and Miss M. A. Jackson, of Ipswich, who is staying with her sick mother for some time.

Mr. Simon Petit came here from Montreal last Sunday morning, and intends to live here if he succeeds in getting employment.

Mr. J. O'Neill is going to attend the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary in Providence, if nothing prevents him.

Mr. P. J. Wright received a letter from Principal Williams, of the Hartford School, inquiring about the occupations of his old pupils and their wages. Hubbie would like to say something of it briefly, in addition to what Mr. Wright will report soon. Every one of our class has a situation, getting enough pay to keep up the circulation of their blood. The laborers get from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day, while the tradesmen get from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day. In most cases their pay is much smaller than that of the hearing people owing to their affliction, though their abilities are much superior to that of the hearing people in many respects, which proves to be a discrimination against our class.

A postal card received by "Hubbie" from a friend in Boston stated two accidents occurred to Mr. Daniel Nicols, of Lynn, Mass., one following close upon the other. He took a bad header from his bicycle, spraining his left wrist. Two days afterwards, while at the range practice with a rifle, the ball by some accident entered the palm of his left hand, penetrating his hand downward. It was afterwards extracted from between his second and forefinger. We wish him a speedy recovery, in order that he may keep going up into fame for his "champion ironer."

Mr. and Mrs. Wardman went to the former's home at Haggert's Pond, where he, with his wife's help, planted beans on his farm, preparing for the winter, last Saturday. They returned home Sunday evening.

## Notice.

Service in the signs will be held in St. Paul's Church, East Bridgeport, Ct., God willing, on Sunday, May 30th, at 3 o'clock p.m., all are cordially invited to attend.

The Deaf-Mutes of Portchester and vicinity are cordially invited to a sign service in St. Peter's Church, Portchester, N. Y., next Sunday, May 30th, at 3 p.m.

# FANWOOD.

## The Annual May Exhibition.

### MARCH OF PROGRESS.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Tuesday, the 18th, was the Sixty-eighth Annual meeting of the Board of Directors. As is customary on occasions of this kind, an exhibition was given in the chapel of the Institution at three o'clock in the afternoon, before a large assemblage of interested visitors, showing the attainments of the pupils in their various educational branches of learning. A good majority of our honored Board were present, including its President, the Hon. Erasmus Brooks, the Rev. Charles A. Stoddard, D.D., Morris K. Jesup, Avery T. Brown, Edward Townsend, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., and the Rev. S. H. Weston, D.D.

The first thing on exhibition was a dumb-bell drill by Prof. Fox's class of young men, who passed through a series of gymnastics that elicited no little applause. The first steps of instruction were then shown by Mr. Van Tassel's little boys, whose time in school ranged from two days up to eight months, and the fact that they could understand simple sentences written on the slate by their teacher was surprising.

A number of the youngest girls more than gratified the expectations of the audience with evidences of rapid progress, which points towards the efficiency of their teacher, Miss Myra L. Barrager.

These little girls next were given subjects to draw on the slates, by one of Madame Le Prince's daughters, who assists her in teaching the younger pupils, such as "Jug," "Spider," etc., and mere children, as they are, they did credit to themselves and their teacher.

The boys, taught by Miss Rice, of the primary department, then drew on the slates "The house that Jack Built," each boy taking a separate part of the subject, and when finished wrote the explanations underneath; and while this was going on, little May Crollis entertained the assemblage with a sign representation of the same, which was greatly appreciated by every one. Mr. Jesup, one of the directors, through Dr. Peet, the Principal, spoke in praise of the drawing.

The results of teaching articulation and lip-reading were demonstrated by a dialogue between a couple of the younger boys. Its oral deliverance was very clear and interesting.

The art pupils of Madame Le Prince divided the honors between themselves in finishing a large panel picture of "a view of High Bridge looking North." The panel was a large one, as near as we can calculate, 6x10 feet. The top border was finished by six or seven boys, the bottom and a part of the side borders by about the same number of girls, then the more advanced scholars filled up the central space which afterwards proved a highly executed panel picture. It took up over twenty minutes, but at its conclusion a hearty round of applause shook the chapel, and Madame Le Prince and the young artists looked extremely happy.

While the work on the panel was progressing, Miss Jennie Lovell recited "Somebody's Mother," in a remarkably sweet voice, and afterwards Miss Georgie Decker led off a choir composed of Misses May Martin, Martha Hamilton, Kitty Logue, and Mary Martin, and signed in concert the famous French hymn, "Marsellaise," beautifully. "America" was also signed by a number of Miss Ida Montgomery's girls, and Prof. W. G. Jones gave humorous sign illustrations, such as the "Minister and the Monkey."

James H. Caton, the blind deaf-mute, was kept busy on his type-writer during the exercises, and produced several fine addresses, which were distributed among those present.

Messrs. J. H. Geary, Dunn, Honck and Robinson wrote impromptu compositions on the latest topics of the day, and the exercises were brought to a close.

It was a very successful exhibition in every respect, and the attainments shown by the pupils are so gratifying that it proves the various educational advantages of to-day are far more perfect than ever before, and that the teachers are successfully pursuing their responsible task of teaching the deaf and dumb, and in carrying out the progressive ideas of the Principal, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, who concentrates all his time to that one purpose of bettering the condition of the deaf brought under his care.

Miss Emma Barnheisel, of Ohio, visited Miss Prudence Lewis last week. She attended school here twenty years ago, and her maiden name was Works.

School closes on the 23d of June and re-opens September 8th.

Another exhibition took place at the Broadway Tabernacle last Tuesday. We will give an account of it in our next letter.

Laborers have resumed work on the new avenue which is being opened close by the Institution.

Last Saturday, Prof. W. G. Jones and Georgie Decker gave an exhibition in the sign language at Dobbs Ferry, for the benefit of a church there which is desirous of getting rid of a debt. They were the means of drawing a large audience. Prof. Currier and Miss

Ida Montgomery accompanied them.

Willie Rose writes to a friend here from London that he is beginning to like the place; has a good situation as job compositor, and is making a good living.

At Jasper Grounds, last Saturday, the "Alerts" batted O'Rourke, the pitcher of the Pastime all over the field, and the victory came for the "Alerts" with much ease. Both teams fielded almost perfectly, but the Pastime was unable to hit C. T. Thompson with any effect, Alerts 42 runs, the Pastime 2. The former made eight home runs and eleven three base hits. Scorer, A. McDonald; Umpire, the hearing Mr. Lynch. We learn that the next game will be played with hearing persons, of Carmansville.

Dr. George A. Peters, one of the most prominent physicians of New York City, was elected a director in place of the late Dr. Wm. Frothingham, at the Annual Meeting of the Board.

The High Class boys have had two narrow escapes from losing their new boat, "Ariel," this season. Some time ago, it was reported to Captain U. G. Dunn that their boat was missing, whereupon the whole class rushed down to the dock almost out of breath. Sure enough, "Ariel" could not be seen. But on search, they found it had broke one of the ropes and swung around in front of the dock, and felt very much relieved to find it again even in that condition. Last Saturday, it was missing again, but was found a quarter of a mile up the river, bobbing against some rocks. They brought her back, and in the afternoon took a party of girls boating up to Spuytenwyll.

A gentleman has given Rev. Dr. Stoddard the sum of \$5 to be used in buying a prize for the boy who has made the greatest proficiency in the printing-office this year. The prize is to be awarded on Commencement day.

## AQUILA.

### Lexington Avenue School.

On Friday evening, the 21st inst., the Merry Makers, a club composed of fifty members, one of whom is an officer of the school and the rest pupils, held their annual reception in the Institution building. Over sixty invitations to officers, graduates and others were issued two weeks previous to the entertainment, and only ten persons could not come. The weather was all that we could have desired. The reception commenced at half past seven o'clock. "Welcome," and "A pleasant evening to you all," in gift capitals, in conspicuous and appropriate places on the wall, caught the eye of every one who entered the reception rooms. Soon one hundred persons were present. Everybody shook hands and exchanged oral greetings, and conversation followed. President F. W. Nuber was kept busy looking after the interests of the guests. His gallant aids, G. Taggard, John Sheehy and W. Geiger moved about furnishing assistance to the guests. Witty Geiger creditably conducted the grand march, which consisted of about fifty couples, led by President Nuber and charming Miss Lizzie Brinck. Dancing and games were indulged in till half past nine, when all repaired in couples to the dining-room for refreshments. In the middle of the room was a continuous table, fully one hundred feet long. The table was not gorgeously, but was very tastefully decorated, especially with spring flowers. The guests did ample justice to the collation, which consisted of cakes, ice-cream, strawberries of immense size, etc. Mottos were served and snapped, eliciting little shrieks from the young ladies and brave-looking smiles from the members of the other sex; and out came caps, bonnets, and all that sort of things. Dancing followed, in which waltz, lancers and Virginia reel, formed the principal parts. Little Maggie Tally excelled others in her dancing, which was attended with a series of rapid evolutions on her pedals which would appal a rheumatic. The most laughable of the games, "Swiss Family Robinson," probably new to the deaf-mute world, was introduced by Miss Minnie Klaus. It was very much appreciated by the spectators, judging from the frequent bursts of laughter.

Genial Prof. Greenberger and his estimable wife were present and were heartily saluted everywhere. Among the teachers who took active part in the scene of gaiety were Mr. Elmendorf and Mr. Krone, and Misses Root, Smith, Parmele and Marshall. Prof. Elmendorf is very popular with the pupils for the reason that he knows how to gratify their juvenile tastes, sometimes by giving stereoscopic views in calcium light, and sometimes by delighting them with his large assortment of microscopical objects, (the latter being his greatest hobby), and in many other ways.

The reception was undoubtedly a brilliant success in every respect. Nothing marred the occasion, and in fact everything ran so smoothly and the time slipped by so quickly that the participants were astonished when the closing time, eleven o'clock, arrived, and the company reluctantly broke up, but happy in the thought of having passed a merry evening. The recollections of that evening will last long in the memories of those who were present. All the invited guests had previously felt that the reception would be carried out successfully, for the simple reason that the President of the club was no other than Mr. Nuber, who, as all his friends know, has managed picnics, theatrical entertainments, and the like, with sound judgement. His assistants also deserve great praise.

ONE OF THE GUESTS.



# Southern California Correspondence.

## THE CITY OF THE ANGELS.

Our school geographies tell us very little about this place, and all that our Eastern friends know about it is that it is small town, river or country, somewhere in California, and a very wicked place with a pious name! The last intimation would be a fact if applied to Los Angeles about 20 years ago, but it would be a libel on the "good angels" who live there in the present day. Los Angeles seems to have a wide reputation, not only in America, but in Europe. The very name of the place appears to be "catching," and strikes most people who hear of it for the first time as very beautiful or remarkable. In letters addressed to parties here the name of the post office is not always correctly spelled. It is not very long since that I had a letter addressed to me at "Lost Angels post office," which made the post office clerks smile grimly.

It may interest both the young and old readers of the JOURNAL to know the true origin of the name. It is briefly as follows:

About one hundred years ago, three Spanish soldiers ascend the highest hill, overlooking the present site of the city of Los Angeles, and the river of the same name. They were surprised at the beauty and grandeur of the scene that surrounded them, which was beyond their power of description. They dismounted and pitched their tents to enjoy the beauty of the view.

Their faces were turned towards the dark and craggy mountains that overhung the San Gabriel mission, whose white walls and red roofs could be seen in the midst of the sea of sylvan green that surrounded it. The plains and rolling hills had discarded their mantle of green, and donned their robes of summer. Gazing towards the sun, which was nearly setting, plains, hills, forests, lakes, rivers, valleys and towering mountains in splendid panorama, met their wondering vision. To the rear of where the three warriors sat, lay in silent beauty the waters of a beautiful lake sheltered from the rude blasts of the Pacific Ocean by a rampart of hills. To the left for leagues could be traced the serpentine windings of river, as it swept through the valley toward the western horizon. Looking southward toward the sea the waters of another river swept by like a silver stripe in a ribbon of green, shaded by the sycamore and coteranous trees, under whose protecting shade gambled countless herds of deer and antelope, while still beyond are to be seen the islands in the ocean posted like knights in armor guarding the portals of Paradise.

They silently contemplated this magnificent view for a long time, when one of them, Corporal Quintero spoke:—

"Sergeant, my old and tried friend, at first I greatly marvelled at your leading us to this fatiguing summit, but I now thank you for it. You wished to share with us the pleasures of this foretaste of Paradise. It exceeds in beauty anything I ever beheld, even in our beautiful Spain."

Sergeant Navarro, the officer thus addressed, then told his comrades that he had seen this terrestrial paradise in a dream thirty years before and that the Angel Queen had appeared to him, and directed him to found a city on this spot, would eclipse in magnificence and beauty the famous Granada. The idea to found a city here took possession of them. They went to the governor, begged their discharge from military service, which was granted, and procured the necessary authority to locate the "city of the Queen of the Angels." They gathered together the few scattered people in the neighborhood, excepting the Indians, who were very numerous at that time, and obtained the sanction and support of the mission fathers at San Gabriel, ten miles from Los Angeles, who believed in the spirit of inspiration. On the 5th of September 1781, the order directing the founding of the city was issued by the governor of Alta California, Don Felipe de Neve. The people, men, women and children, numbering 36, then formed in procession, headed by Sergeant Navarro and his comrades, bearing a cross and the flag of Spain, marched to the site of the city. The mission fathers, the neophytes and nuns of San Gabriel were present, with the governor and the soldiers, to give pomp and ceremony to the occasion. Mid the blare of trumpets, beat of drums, and the chanting of the priests, the cross was erected, Mass duly solemnized, the plaza was marked out and the processions marched in joyfully and solemnly to celebrate the birth of the new city, the Queen of the Angels!

For about fifty years, the people of the new city lived a peaceful and sleepy existence. The gold discoveries in California brought a woful change over even Los Angeles. From a pious and peaceful town of a few hundred inhabitants, it became the "wickedest city on the continent." All the most desperate characters of the United States and Mexico,—murderers, gamblers, thieves, and all kinds of bad people, resorted to it. There was scarcely anything in the city, but gambling hells, drinking places, and dens of thieves and bad women. It is said that there is scarcely a foot of the ground on which the original city stood that is not stained with the blood of some murdered person. Perhaps the "Queen of the Angels" shed many a tear at beholding this sad desecration of her chosen abode. The country was still in possession of

Mexico at this melancholy period, but soon the stars and stripes came to rule over the land and most of the unwelcome characters had to depart, many of them on their long journey never to return, and the rest went over the border to Mexico. What a transformation Los Angeles has undergone, as seen to-day! It is now more like a New England City, with all the signs of civilization, refinement and intelligence, than a wild Californian City. Its numerous fine churches, school houses, business blocks, and hotels, have taken the place of the gambling hells and dens of wickedness. Law and order reign supremely, and the Eastern traveller who comes here feels a sense of repose and security wherever he may turn in the city or country.

Los Angeles is still crowded with eastern visitors, altho' it is the middle of May, and every train from the north and east brings in more, so that it is extremely difficult for many to secure hotel accommodation. The heat has long since driven the northern birds of passage out of Florida, and many of them have come here to spend the summer or buy homes. It is the climate that attracts. I will just try to describe what I saw yesterday from one of the hills in the city. It is astonishing how many kaleidoscopic changes nature presents to our view in the space between the sunrise and sunset hours. If you get up early in the morning and go out upon the hills, you will see a very different Los Angeles from what appears after the sun is up nearer the zenith. There is, with the full dawn, a wide, far-reaching land and cape which has just stolen out from the shadows, dewy and fresh, with not a sound about upon the still air, save that of the full chorus of the birds or the crow of the cock. The clear and transparent atmosphere seems to have lifted the curtains of illimitable distance: you see, across the wide extended plains, the sea like a silver mirror, you peer into the far-off mountain canons and see their outstanding walls, and the cool emerald of their thousand trees. The mighty mountains array themselves in kingly purple, while their summits glow with a golden crown of sunshine. The distant meadows draw near in the clearer outline and distinctly photographed we behold a thousand objects which in the glare of noon are hidden, and which the gloomy afternoon conceals. Nature delights in this beautiful vision in the morning, and in those early lights she glorifies herself. As the sun creeps higher, climbing the steep of ether, nature draws around the grand perspective a thin, impalpable veil. The far-off distances grow shy and coy, and half hide themselves away. The mountain canons, with their sierra-like tips, are partially concealed. The stir of life begins. You hear the shrill whistles of the locomotive and workshops threading their way through the silence. The echoes travel the streets and come sounding up along the hill tops. Life is everywhere represented by motion. The breeze stirs orchard and vineyard. The flowers nod their perfumed heads and yield delicious odors. The tinkling fountains sound like silver bells and doves and swallows flutter their wings in the sunshine like music to those who can hear. The lizard seeks the rocks and bathes himself in the warm glow of light. Bug and bee and butterfly are astir. The flies spread gauzy wings and float away along their unseen pathways—all the world is now awake, and noon lies dreaming on the hillside, veiled by the softest of hazy curtains. Then comes the afternoon creeping down towards the golden sunset. The shadows stretch themselves like sleepy giants, and the hum of busy life grows faint and fainter. The sun, as he steals into the west, puts on his kindest garments. The mountains glow beneath the rain of sunset kisses, and and bluish as if the warmth and tenderness of youth were throbbing in their strong hearts. The banners of the departing day are spread in crimson folds across the west, and soon is heard the chirp of crickets and the drowsy stir of leaves, as the evening breezes steal out and wakes them into tremulous motion. Then slowly pales the sunset amber, and in the azure curtains of the west shines eve's first star, and lo! the day is done!

For some time past an extraordinary female doctor has been practicing in Los Angeles with marvellous success. She has a splendid carriage, richly decorated and carved, drawn by three horses, and on the top sits a band of musicians. She drives daily to the plaza (mentioned in the origin of the foundation of the city), and around her gather crowds of people, mostly poor, who have some ailment to cure. She addresses them in French and has an interpreter to translate her speech into English, and tells them of the wonderful discovery in medicine, she and her husband have made in Egypt. To prove the success of the remedies, she invites the paralyzed and other sickly people to come to her and be healed. She has effected many really wonderful cures in the presence of the public. One young lady, a deaf-mute graduate of Berkeley Institution has been under this lady for the cure of her deafness and is said to be greatly benefited, and is promised a perfect cure. Tumors, teeth and deformities have been removed with surprising rapidity. The sale of her remedies has been very great, but she makes no charge for the cures she effects on her patients. She says Queen Victoria gave her the splendid carriage and horses in consequence of her remedies having cured the Queen's knee, which troubled her some time ago.

This lady is very popular with the poor people, but not so with the doctors and dentists, whose professional business has suffered by her advent.

I learn that great preparations are being made at Berkeley for the coming convention, which I trust I shall be able to attend and have the pleasure of seeing many of my Eastern friends. Those who attend the convention should go by the way of the Union Pacific, and return east by the Southern Pacific or the Atlantic & Pacific, and they will then have an opportunity to see Los Angeles and other places in Southern California. To return home without seeing the southern part of California would be to miss the great orange groves. Northern and Southern California are very different places in nearly every respect, in soil, climate and productions, and the one should not be confounded with the other. They will not feel the oppressive heat of the north and middle California in the southern part. The climate of Southern California is far more equitable and pleasant than that of San Francisco and its neighborhood. It will not be many years before the convention will be held in Los Angeles when the southern part of California will be created a new state, and will have all the machinery of a legislature located at Los Angeles. Things are drifting in this direction, and every one here is hopeful of seeing the realization. A very few years will, I feel convinced, see a great change in the political and geographical condition of California. The papers have already discussed the probable cost of the government of the future state and the creation of the legislative buildings! All are busy here. Crop prospects were never better. Nearly twenty hundred car loads of oranges have been shipped east this spring, and heavy crops of grapes, apricots, peaches and all other kinds of fruit will soon be in the cars en route to the eastern cities. The barley harvest is nearly over, and the wheat is ripening fast. Verily, this is the western land of Canaan, and it has a great and glorious future before it. I have not yet told you half of the good things that are to be found here. Come and see for yourselves. T. W. LOS ANGELES, May 15, '86.

## Southern Kansas.

The pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Olathe are very glad that the school is rapidly approximating a close, which will occur on the 9th of next month.

Bills were posted in our town for the famous Sells Bros. Show to be at Cherryville, on the 11th and for W. W. Cole at Fredonia, on the 14th. Both slighted our town, although we are about as big as Fredonia.

Des. E. Hall has deserted harness making because business is very dull. He has accepted the agency for some useful books and household articles, and will engage in that business. He is also authorized to take subscribers for the Neodesha Register.

Miss Kate Cartwright, sister of Joseph Cartwright, has come to make the long expected visit to her aunt. She expects to go to Cherryville to call on some friends.

Albert G. Surber started, on the 15th inst., for Valley Centre, to work for Mr. Crox S. Fitch, who was educated in Kentucky. We wish him prosperity.

J. D. Lindsay, a dumb tramp painter, was in this city visiting the saloons. He was formerly a pupil of the "Hoosier" Institution.

Miss Nina Hatcher, and her aunt Nannie, are talking of going to the "Nation" in June to visit relatives. I hope they will not lose their scalps.

Mrs. Jessie Rennie has rented rooms and moved into town.

SOUTHERN BOY.

## Rah! Rah!

Third Annual Picnic & Festival,

OF

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

Euler's Broadway Park

ON

Saturday, (afternoon and evening), July 31.

MUSIC BY FRANK. DANCING AT 9:30 P.M.

Tickets, 25 cents each.

Children under 12, accompanied by parents, free.

Broadway Park is the place where the Brooklyn Society's first annual picnic and festival occurred and which was such a grand success both socially and financially. It can be reached by elevated railroad from the Bridge to Channery Street station; from Brooklyn, E. D., take Broadway and East New York cars direct to the gate of the park.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

HENRY STENGEL, Chairman, GEORGE L. REYNOLDS, ROBERT M. PATTERSON, JACOB SWARTZ, HENRY CLACKETT.

Tickets can be obtained from the following members or their agents: Henry L. Juhling, Henry Hoevel, Jacob Swartz, G. L. Reynolds, T. J. Godfrey, Henry Clackett, Edward McConville, Henry Stengle, W. A. Bond, S. M. Smith, Alex. Dezenodorf, R. M. Patterson and C. C. Green.

## GRAND AFTERNOON AND EVENING PIC-NIC

OF THE

German Association of Deaf-Mutes

TO BE HELD AT

Sulzer's Harlem River Park,

127th Street & 2d Ave., N. Y. City.

Saturday, July 10, '86.

Music by Prof. Rode.

Tickets, 25 cents a person.

Dancing to commence at 3 o'clock P.M. A short intermission will be held at 5 P.M., during which prominent gentlemen, who will be invited to attend, will address the company.

The success of the balls and picnics gotten up in the past have in a great measure been due to the aid given by the German Mutes of the city, and they hope that, in this their first effort in furnishing amusement to their fellow mutes, they will have the encouragement of the different societies of deaf-mutes in the city. Remember that half of the proceeds go to the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

Committee of arrangements.

LEOPOLD LOWENSTEIN, Chairman, JOHN KUPS, HERMAN ESCHERT, MORITZ KOLINGOLD, SIDON NIBLER.

## MANUAL ALPHABET AND CALLING CARDS COMBINED



We are printing Manual Alphabet Visiting or Calling Cards, of the best quality, cheaper than any publishing office in America. Your name neatly printed on the reverse side, in stylish type, and the cards sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price, to any part of the United States and Canada.

PRICE LIST:

50 Cards with name, 25 cents

100 " " " 50 "

Address

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

STATION M,

New York City.

## A Retrospect

OF THE

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF,

By Rev. H. W. Syle, M.A.,

With Numerous Illustrations

Engraved by W. R. Cullingworth. (36 pages octavo.)

25 Cents a Copy.

Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price, to any part of the United States and Canada.

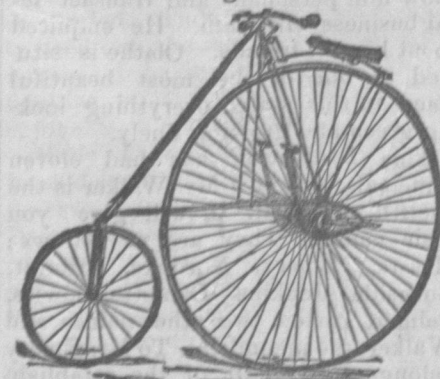
W. R. CULLINGWORTH, No. 710 Tremont Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

1-1yr.

1886.

THE AMERICAN STAR BICYCLE.

Special Star, Semi-Racer-Star, Pony-Star, Racing Star.



Safe, practical and fast; no headers or dangerous falls; for comfort, safety, speed, and hill climbing, Star leads all bicycles. Price \$75 and upwards.

New catalogue ready. Send one cent stamp.

JOHN M. STOUT, General Agent.

Mr Stout is open to engagements to exhibit on the Star Bicycle. Over 500 different tricks.

Photographs of Mr. Stout with his bicycle sent by mail on receipt of 27 cents. Address: J. M. STOUT, Perth Amboy, N. J.

5-1yr.

## SECOND SEASON.

Afternoon and Evening Picnic

OF

St. Joseph's Union of Deaf-Mutes.

(Brooklyn Catholic Deaf-Mute S. S. Association.)

AT

Schutzen Park,

50th St. & 3d Ave., South Brooklyn

Thursday, August 19, 1886.

Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

TICKETS, admitting one, 25 Cts EACH.

Children under 12, accompanied by Parents, Free.

DANCING TO COMMENCE AT 2:30.

—No Postponement—

Court Street and Third Avenue cars from Fulton Ferry and the Bridge, and Hamilton Avenue cars pass the Park.

Committee of Arrangements:

J. F. DONNELLY, Chairman. D. SULLIVAN, JR. W. J. REILLY. W. ENNIS. THOS. HEYDON.

## WATCHES AND JEWELRY

FINE GOLD WATCHES.

Stem-winding, \$50 to \$75 and upwards.

Ladies' \$25 to \$60 and upwards

SILVER HUNTING

AMERICAN WATCHES

Stem-winding, \$12 to \$18.

Our reputation for good time-keeper Watches has been known for forty years, and our standard is better than ever.

## JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware

of all the newest designs, always in stock.

We challenge comparison for quality of work in

## WATCH REPAIRING

all of which is done on the premises.

Old Gold and Silver taken in Exchange.

GEO. W. WELSH'S SONS,

NO. 253 GREENWICH ST.,

Cor. Park Place, N. Y.

OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT DOWN TOWN

## NEW YORK INSTITUTION

FOR THE

INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF & DUMB.

The undersigned, offers for sale to

DEAF-MUTES AND THEIR

FRIENDS,

a large and fine picture of this Institution and surroundings, with portraits of the present principal and of the late principal.

DR. HARVEY P. PEET,

executed by H. P. Arms, a skillful deaf-mute lithographer of Philadelphia, in whose interest he has consented to act.

THE H. P. PEET MEMORIAL.

which the graduates of the New York Institution have so much at heart,

WILL BE DIRECTLY BENEFITED

by the sale of this picture, as a portion of the small amount asked for each copy, will go directly into the Treasury of this fund. The picture measures 27x35 inches.

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$1.25.

on receipt of which a copy, neatly packed, will be sent by mail post-paid.

Send by Money Order or Postal

Notes to—

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, Principal,

Station M, New York City.

9-6mo

## ADVERTISERS

can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York.

Send 10cts. for 100-Page Pamphlet.

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish, in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.

### BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Tuttle Hall, 188 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhling, Pres.; Henry Hoevel, First Vice-President; Chas. E. Green, Second Vice-President; G. L. Reynolds, Secretary; T. J. Godfrey, Treasurer; Robert M. Patterson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Secretary's address is in care of H. L. Juhling, 568 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Vice-President, Frank B. Shattuck; Corresponding Secretary, Martin Aronowich, Recording Secretary, Leo C. Williams; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy. Divine services first and third Sundays, alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 S. 1st St., San Francisco, Cal. Strangers and mute friends are cordially welcome.

### CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every Wednesday, and Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to John O'Brien, Corresponding Secretary, 330 Broom Street, New York City.

### CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at 110, 192 W. Fifth Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8:00 P.M. John Smith, President; Jos. Kelly, Secretary. His address is Buckeye Marble Works, Front Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Cleric Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of the Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street, about 17th Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are reserved for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Chas. H. Sharrar is President, and Daniel Paul, Jr., is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1026 East Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

### DE L'EPÉE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES' ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the month, in the building of La Salle College, 1240 North Broad Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Thomas Brown is President, and Edward J. Carr, Secretary. Applications should be made to the Secretary, 2710 E. Somerset or Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 1240 North Broad Street.

### GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and decides its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almo Smith, Treasurer; and Willie E. White, Secretary.

### PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Matthew Mullen; Vice President, Edward King; Secretary, Matt Mullen; Treasurer, Jas. K. Watson. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

### ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Meets every Tuesday evening at 21 Sidney Place, corner Livingston St., Brooklyn. Object: mutual aid. J. F. Donnelly, President, 56 Raymond St. All communications to be addressed to W. J. Reilly, Secretary, St. Joseph's Union, 21 Sidney Place, Brooklyn.

## (DIRECTORY—CONTINUED.)

### ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purpose of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be given by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, Wm. Stafford; Vice-President, A. H. Kohlmetz; Secretary, D. A. Simpson; Treasurer, A. N. Merrill; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry McCamley. Address: President or Secretary, 1427 Carr St., St. Louis, Mo.

### THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to induce all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain at home; to offer aid to such societies, and help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to the welfare of the deaf-mutes. Officers: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman,